

U.Va. Inaugurates Shannon Fourth President

Mary Washington Receives \$20,000 In Loan Program

\$20,000 from the National Defense Student Loan Program has been assured to Mary Washington for loans to students. The Formal Dance Committee, has agreed to provide the necessary one-tenth of the loan amount requested.

An applicant for a loan must show financial need, have a satisfactory academic record, sign an oath of allegiance to the United States. She must also sign an affidavit to the effect that she is in no way connected with any attempts to overthrow the United States government. The note for the amount awarded and the application must be signed by the student and her parents. Applications may be secured in Dean Alvey's office.

There is a ten year period in which to pay back the loan amount to the college. No interest rates are involved in the repayment of the loan as long as the student remains in college and carries a full academic schedule. On graduation or withdrawal a 3% interest rate is added if the loan has not been repaid. However, if the student teaches, one-tenth of the loan will be discharged with each year of teaching.



University of Virginia President Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr. and Virginia Governor J. Lindsey Almond, Jr. are shown on the porch of the Rotunda before the Inaugural procession began. The President and Governor, along with other members of the Presidential party led the procession down the Lawn. Governor Almond spoke to the delegates and assemblage immediately following Shannon's official acceptance of the University Presidency.

Sponsor, Chairman Announce Members

This year's Formal Dance Committee was chosen last week by Miss Katherine Moran, sponsor of the committee, and Cary Tilton, chairman.

The girls were chosen on the basis of character, enthusiasm, desire to work, and ability. Selected from the Senior Class were: Patricia Burke, Nancy Ball, and the chairman, Cary Tilton. Representing the Junior Class are the following girls: Anne Hopkins, Marie Butler, Lloyd Tilton, and Nancy Wright. Sophomore Committee women are: Ellen Bunnett, Sue Grandy, Cathy Stevens, Kay Christian, and Suzanne Marie Driscoll.

Two formal dances are presented at Mary Washington each year. The first one to be given (See Dance, page 8)

Forum to Discuss Socialized Medicine

The first program of the Mary Washington College Student Forum is scheduled for Monday, October 19, at 7:00 p. m. in Monroe auditorium.

"Socialized Medicine" is the topic of the year's first forum. Mr. Almont Lindsay, MWC history professor who is working on a book about socialized medicine in England, will defend socialized medicine. Taking the opposing view will be Dr. J. Frederick Spencer of Fredericksburg.

The student forum presents a timely controversial topic for discussion each month. Topics are selected from those proposed by students and faculty members.

The forum committee is composed of Miss Vivian Munson of the history department, Linda Lange, Maxine Foster, and Margaretta Kirksey, student members.

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB and JOYCE LANE FOOKS

"I ask for no revolution, but that the faculty and students of the University of Virginia rededicate themselves to greatness and truth," stated Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., in his inaugural address Tuesday.

The university's fourth president said also that students, faculty, and administration must strive to make the University of Virginia not only a great state university but a great national one, as had been the dream of Thomas Jefferson when he founded it.

Dr. Shannon's address was the closing one in the Inauguration Exercises, which were held on the lawn of the University grounds. The exercises began with an academic procession from the Rotunda, down the Lawn, to Cabell Hall.

Laotian Official To Speak on Crisis; Discussion Follows

Mr. Khamchan Pradith, charge d'affaires of the Embassy of Laos, will speak here Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in George Washington auditorium. The topic of his lecture will be "Laos in the Present Crisis."

Mr. Pradith is acting as charge d'affaires at the embassy in the absence of Ambassador Oout R. Souvannavong, who has been recalled to Laos because of the difficulties there. His time is divided between the capitol and New York, where the Laotian case is presently before the U. N.

Mr. Pradith is sponsored on campus by the Oriental Club.

Following the lecture, the floor will be open for questions from the audience.

Heading the procession was the Presidential Party, which included Lindsey J. Almond, Jr., Governor of Virginia, Frank Talbott, Jr., Rector of the University, President Shannon, and Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former President of the University. Other members were Geoffrey Reginald Gilchrist Mure, Warden of Merton College, Oxford University and the inaugural speaker, The Right Reverend Beverly D. Tucker, retired Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, and Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of Mary Washington College.

The University Board of Visitors followed the Presidential Party. Some 300 people composed the remaining procession, including delegates from various universities and colleges and officers of the state government. Representative members of the Mary Washington College faculty were preceded by the University faculty.

Warden Mure, who delivered the main address, gave a brief account (See U.Va. page 5)

Randolph-Macon President Traces Simpson's Progress

By MARGE KIRKSEY and AILEEN WOODS

Calling the work of Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson at Mary Washington "a monumental educational, job," President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon went on to speak of the reasons why his college conferred an honorary Doctor of Law degree on the Chancellor earlier today.

According to President Moreland, honorary degrees are rarely given by Randolph-Macon. They are conferred only on alumni who have already achieved distinction in their field or profession and who have shown continuing loyalty to the high standard of scholarship and character that are traditional to the College.

Receiving honorary degrees with the Chancellor were Francis G. Lankford, President of Longwood College and J. Bowen Hardesty, President of the State Teachers College at Frostburg, Maryland. Moreland felt it fitting that the three should receive the honors together. They were all inaugurated within eleven months of each other and two of them, Simpson and Hardesty, were graduated together.

Moreland spoke at length of the Chancellor's career at Randolph-Macon as an undergraduate, faculty member and later Dean of the Faculty.

President of Randolph-Macon since 1939 and a personal friend of the Simpsons, Moreland "saw early... how gifted he (the Chancellor) was" and has taken "a keen interest in watching him grow and develop his great gifts." Moreland cited two special qualities that have distinguished Chan-

cellor Simpson.

"First, he is an excellent scholar and a superb teacher and second, he has the unusual ability of always being able to get the student's point of view."

It was these qualities, Moreland felt, that enabled the Chancellor to rise from instructor to assistant professor to full professor and director of counseling in less than five years at the college.

Simpson's career at Randolph-Macon was interrupted during the

second world war when he left to become director of Red Cross activities in Italy. He returned after the war as a full professor. Later he was made Dean of the Faculty.

President Moreland also spoke of the Chancellor's abilities as a college president calling Simpson a "fine scholar with a firm educational philosophy who knows where he's going." In concluding, Moreland mentioned Mrs. Simpson, noting that "no college president was ever more richly blessed in his wife" than the Chancellor.



J. Earl Moreland, President of Randolph-Macon College

A Good Beginning . . .

Both Student Council and the student body are to be commended on the efficiency with which the first Student Government Association meeting was conducted. The students showed Council the respect it deserves and the student body officials dispelled SGA business adequately without unneeded delay. By their attitude, students showed that they did not find a well planned meeting a waste of time.

Last year Student Council found it necessary to make student body meetings compulsory. A lack of enthusiasm was obvious throughout the campus and SGA meetings scarcely included one-third of the students here. Council could hardly be blamed for taking this step—the students had been given the opportunity to attend study body meetings at their own discretion—and the responsibility this opportunity carried with it. The discontinuance of compulsory meeting did not release a girl from her duty as a member of a self-governing body.

Obviously, MW students were not willing to accept this responsibility at the time it was given them. However, their conduct Wednesday night may perhaps have been proof that they are more capable of accepting it now. Naturally, one or two meetings cannot determine this.

As is always the case when a person once neglects a responsibility to the extent that they must be relieved of it, we, as a student body, must prove to our leaders that we are now ready to accept our job as members of SGA. This, of course, is imperative to the success of the Student Government Association whether or not student body meetings are compulsory.

Survival—A Challenge?

"There are no great causes left to die for." There is no dream worth dreaming. There is no challenge worth conquering. There is nothing left to create. There is nothing left to do; no place left to go; nothing to see.

But have we paused from our angry protestations to look, to see, to think.

In times like ours, in years to come, survival is the challenge. Is a life with freedom a great enough cause? Is a world in peace a dream worth dreaming?

And so there's nothing left to create. Michaelangelo and Rubens never painted a skyscraper or the setting sun against steel. Nor did Shakespeare and O'Neill write of all the sorrow, all the joy of our generation.

Have you been to all the plays, seen all the works of art, heard all the philosophers? Have you ever been to a museum, seen the Grand Canyon, or the white-topped waves of an ocean? And tomorrow man may go to the moon!

Nothing left to see! It's a pity the sunset is always the same and people never change! So there is nothing to do . . . but go on existing. MEK

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



Dates, bridge, meetings, naps—just NO time to study!

Views From The Hill

Students Give Suggestions For Formal Dance Program

In my opinion the formal dances held three or four times a year could be a very important part of "life on the Hill" if a few changes were made. For the most part I think the dances are fine as college formals go. The decorations are always beautiful, the atmosphere—quite pleasant, the receiving line—most gracious, and the breakfasts very enjoyable but it takes more than these things to make a successful dance.

The setting situation is, to me, the main problem. It is next to impossible to "sit out a few" as the lounges are inevitably packed and the "C" Shoppe is flowing over with the couples that make one cup of punch and two cookies last for a good hour. I realize that it is hard to make room when there is none, but this is still an obstacle in the path of success of the dances.

Joy Mills, '62

How Can Formal Dances Be Improved?

In my opinion the formal dances here at MWC can only be improved if BIG NAME BANDS are employed to play at the dances. It is the band at a dance that decides whether or not the dance will be a success. They set the mood for those attending and if all they play is rock and roll or polka then those who like fox trots or waltzes are going to be thoroughly disappointed with the entire affair and probably decide never to spend their six dollars and come again. My solution is that I feel that a big name such as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Lester Lanin, or Count Basie would bring more people to these dances and they would play all types of music for everyone's enjoyment. In my estimation the dances should definitely remain formal which means to me tuxs for the male gender and EITHER long or short evening dresses for the girls. The day of the dance should commence with a very informal (Bermudas) jazz concert which would permit everyone to let loose and put them in a very festive mood. Then, the dance that night with its big name band that also played in the afternoon. The cost of financing such a top flight entertainer is to me the big problem. It could be worked out if the other costs of the dance were

kept at a bare minimum and if there was a great amount of publicity as to who the band was. All in all I feel that formal dances are a vital part of college life and that here at MWC they need greatly to be improved. After all, there are only two a year and these should be something that a girl looks anxiously forward to in order to ask that "special boy" and have a night that will last for years in her memory.

Linda Lange
Class of 1960

I think that the Formal Dance program is doing a great job, and certainly much improvement has been accomplished over the last few years. However, suggestions can always be offered. If possible, a livelier band, such as Buddy Morrow, would initiate more excitement and more interest. Of course, (See Students, page 6)

CAPITAL NEWS

Museums, Jazz Top D.C. Entertainment

By ANN HUTCHESON

Welcome Washington Way! Anyone who feels the autumn urge to stray past the stone gates, can profit from an afternoon and/or evening in the capital of museums, monuments and last but not least, down-right entertainment. This hint is especially for those freshmen and transfers who have yet to reap the benefits of our nearby neighbor. Here's an unbeatable way to beat the heat stag or drag!

First of all, contrary to public opinion, there ARE trains and busses that leave after 11:30 classes. After arriving at Union Station, Trailways or Greyhound terminal as the case may be, just turn your pointed toes with the slightest whim (consult the nearest handbook to see how slight these whims can be) and choose your battle-ground.

If your winter wardrobe needs replenishing, an idea might be lunch in Garfinkle's Greenbriar Room (complete with fashion models). You'll wish that you had cut down on those "C" Shoppe lunches!

The more intellectual can con- (See Washington, page 5)

CURRENT EVENTS

Summit and Strike Top National News

By JO KNOTTS

The Khrushchev - Eisenhower peace parleys have produced internal effects lauded by the Republican party. The GOP run in 1960 is going to have "peace" as its platform theme. Originally, it was planned the President would visit Moscow this fall, now he's slated to depart in the early summer. His return will be a few weeks before the National Convention and the likely praises of the Russian people will mean sweet music for convention melody.

Summit observers are watching closely the British election returns. The Conservatives are battling hard. Macmillan threatens loss of British prestige and economic chaos if the Labor Party should checkmate the Conservatives. The Summit date according to Macmillan is a matter "of fixing the place, date . . . and the British people".

Steel mediators hope to end the crippling strike soon. The 1960 auto producers are seeing a foreboding cloud. If the strike is not soon ended the goal of 640,000 new models for October could be cut in half.

Prime Minister Segni of Italy ended his fruitful conference with President Eisenhower to further close ties with the United States. As a leader in the free-world alliance, Premier Segni has proven himself to be a man of action rather than words. Under Premier Segni's leadership Italy risked a Red scowl by the decision to place NATO's "big stick", the intermediate range missile, on Italian soil.

PROF'S ROSTRUM

Professor Suggests New College Motto

Ed. Note: Thomas Lee Johnson is a new member of the MWC Biology department.)

It comes only once and lasts such a frightfully short time. What you ask? In the immediate sense, your college experience - in a broader sense, life. This immediate phase must and will determine for you much of the fullness or emptiness of what is to follow.



Johnson

Upon first entering an institution of higher learning it is immediately apparent that the first two years are practically planned for you, at least in regard to scholastic endeavors. This of course has come about by the realization on the part of the administration and faculty that a certain background is necessary so that the student may then be prepared to select particular facets of learning in later years and be able to take advantage of the material offered at that time.

But what of these first two years? Should they be approached with a passive attitude, thinking that later the subjects of our particular interest can be pursued? If one examines these required subjects and asks why they must be pursued of necessity in a college program, the keen mind will sagaciously elicit the answer.

Your college motto must be—I came, I saw, I conquered. Why else come? If you have come then your eyes cannot help perceive the vast, storehouse of jewels of knowledge just waiting for you to vanquish and flee with as the conqueror. So much depends on your approach as to the final value of these precious bits that you will inevitably pick up.

If you have come, whether freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, open or reopen your eyes and really look around seriously. Do you see what is to be conquered (See Prof, page 8)

PERSONALITIES....



CYNTHIA DAY



VAUGHAN HARGROVES

"Cyd" ... Farm girl from Basking Ridge, New Jersey ... Zeta Phi Eta ... Likes: sleep; steaks rare; Volvos; coffee; the Arts ... a duPont "Road Runner" ... Hates early a.m. classes ... "Are you serious?" ... C-Shoppe regular ... Aestheticism personified ... Senior Class Vice-President, acting Freshman Vice-President.

... better known as Vaw-gan ... one of those TJ gals ... favorite sarcasm: "I'm happy!" ... pet peeve: cold stethoscopes ... frequents 159 Madison Lane, Junior Class President ... Honor Committee Member ... BULLET staff ... YWCA co-chairman ... Formal Dance Committee ... acting Freshman President.

Noted Methodist Missionary Leader Will Deliver Series

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, "The Methodist of the Year," is scheduled to deliver an address in duPont at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 12. This is one of a series of talks to be given in Fredericksburg schools, churches, and clubs by the famed evangelist.

Dr. Jones has gained fame throughout the world as a missionary, evangelist, and author. Fifty years of his life have been spent as a missionary to India and the East.

He has devoted much of his time in an attempt to unite the churches of America in one "Church of Jesus Christ in America," with each branch keeping its own self-government within the union.

Since 1947 he has carried a plea for Christian unity here in the United States and to countries abroad. His efforts as a go-between for Japan's Peace Party and President Roosevelt were told in *Bridge to the Sun*. He has reconciled two Methodist factions in Korea and two parties in the Mar Thoma Church of South India.

Recruiting Picture Offers Varied Jobs

The recruiting picture for 1959-60 promises opportunities for more people in more varied fields than ever before, according to the new edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, released September 25, 1959 by Miss Isabel Gordon, Director of the Placement Bureau, George Washington Hall, Room 19.

The ANNUAL is an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the more than 1,700 participating companies. Mary Washington College is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is distributed. Copies for personal or reference use are available in the Placement Bureau, GW 19.

In 1959-60, as in recent years engineers will find themselves most in demand among the recruiters. Close to two-thirds of the companies listed in the ANNUAL are interested in hiring some type of

engineer, and cumulative totals show more than 3,600 company openings for engineers of various types.

Third most desirable graduate, in the eyes of the recruiters, will be the chemist. In the most startling jump in demand revealed by the ANNUAL, the number of companies offering openings in that field went from 396 in 1959 to 672 this year.

Fields with a future, as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, specified by 613; accounting, 518; chemical engineering 472; and business administration, 459. Industrial engineers, though still sought-after, found the demand for their services falling slightly, from 481 last year to 431. And, smaller in number but reflecting changing occupational trends, the number of firms seeking mathematicians grew from 177 to 193, and the number seeking electronic computing personnel continued to increase. In all, 236 occupations are either referenced or cross-referenced in the book.

Examining the openings and opportunities for women graduates, the ANNUAL, for the first time this year, contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women. Nearly 600 of the firms listed offer as warm a reception for the ladies as for the men; the job opportunities range from accounting to aerodynamics and aero engineering and from probation work to land law examination to dentistry.

Articles in the opening section of the ANNUAL give tips to all aspects of recruiting and job-hunting, including writing resumes, interview do's and don'ts, and training programs. Others offer help in self-analysis, making job decisions, and ways to use the placement bureau, as well as a special article offering advice to working women.

Inter-Club to Sponsor Organization Carnival

The annual Inter-Club Carnival will be held in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck Friday, October 9 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Campus clubs and organizations sponsor booths at the carnival giving students the opportunity to learn of the various activities of each organization and to sign-up for membership.

The Inter-Club Association, composed of representatives from the campus groups, organizes the carnival each year to acquaint students with the organizations.

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Students, Guests Attend Inaugural Ceremonies



Shown above are members of the Presidential Party in procession to Cabell Hall. Left to right are Governor J. Lindsey Almond, Jr., Geoffrey Reginald Gilchrist Mure, President Edgar Finley Shannon, Jr., Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, and The Right Reverend Beverly D. Tucker.



Several members of MWC Faculty and Administration prepare for Inaugural ceremonies.



Members of the Academic Procession, in full regalia, watch newly inaugurated President Shannon leave the speaker's platform in front of Cabell Hall accompanied by the Presidential Party and Board of Visitors of the University. Some 300 people participated in the procession including at least one faculty member from each department at Mary Washington and all others who had U.Va. or MWC degrees. University students were seated behind procession members. In the background is the University band, which provided music for the ceremonies.

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WFVA RADIO—1230 on Your Dial Welcomes MWC students back to Fredericksburg

By now you will have received a WFVA weekly program schedule. We hope you'll find many programs to interest and entertain you, including programs especially of, for and by MWC Girls. The first of these, "Dorm Patrol" to be heard at 8 o'clock each Tuesday, will bring you news and views from the Dorms, and music YOU REQUEST. Just phone your requests to extension 445 in the college from 7 to 9 Monday nights.

WFVA Salutes:

Oct. 13—Westmoreland, Madison, Trench Hill
Oct. 20—Mason, Randolph, Marye

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Washington Offers Students Entertainment

(Continued from Page 2)

time their pursuit of excellence with a snack in the basement of the Corcoran Art Galleries and a tour afterwards. The Smithsonian Institute is a rare treat that no freshman through senior should miss if humanly possible. Then there's always the botanical gardens, the zoo and a thousand other places of poignant interest. The Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol building and the Library of Congress are noteworthy. In short, it would take you a month of Sunday afternoons to see all there is to see.

So that takes care of your afternoon. After all that shopping and touring it's time now for a real meal. Add to the places mention-

ed in the previous Capital News, the Water Gate Inn, a specialist in seafood.

If you're staggig it tonight, a good movie will settle the issue. In fact it would probably feel pretty good to sit for a while. On tap this week is the grand opening of Samuel Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess". This movie has had a terrific build-up and terrific reviews. The story itself is an epic in American literature. I don't think that it would disappoint you. Rivalling Porgy at the Uptown is "The Big Fisherman", the story of Simon Peter of Galilee, at the Warner. This one is billed as a real extravaganza. Take it from there.

On the lighter side, Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford are oscillating in "It Started with a Kiss" at the Town. So there's your chance to sit down, take your shoes off and RELAX!

If you want something a little more exciting, and a real night out on the town, there's always the Casino Royal, the Blue Room at the Shoreham, the Guilded Cage at the Sheraton-Park, Jazz at the Mayfair, etc., etc., etc. This could go on for pages!

By now it's time to head back to your second home, soak your weary feet, spend at least an hour relating the day to your roommates, and to plan your next excursion to the big city.



IHLA PHILLIPS

Freshmen Choose Ihla Phillips Queen

Miss Ihla Phillips was chosen by the Freshman Class to represent MWC as queen of the American Legion Bowl.

Miss Phillips was selected by popular vote, from a group of eight freshman candidates who were nominated by their respective dormitories. Ihla represented Willard. The contestants included: Misses Judy Anderson, Patricia Burke, Dolores Commandore, Sandra Royal, Cynthia Sharpe, Betty Stehmeier, and Sallie Wright. The selection was held at a class meeting in Monroe Hall, October 5, at 7:00 p. m.

Ihla was crowned during the half-time show at the football game which was played between the freshman teams of V. P. I. and William and Mary. The game was played on October 5th, in the Fredericksburg Stadium.

Ihla was attended by six high school girls selected from surrounding schools.

Lakeland, Florida is Ihla's home. She attended Lakeland Senior High School, where she was a cheerleader. She plans to make her major psychology.

U.Va. Inaugurates Shannon President

(Continued from page 1)

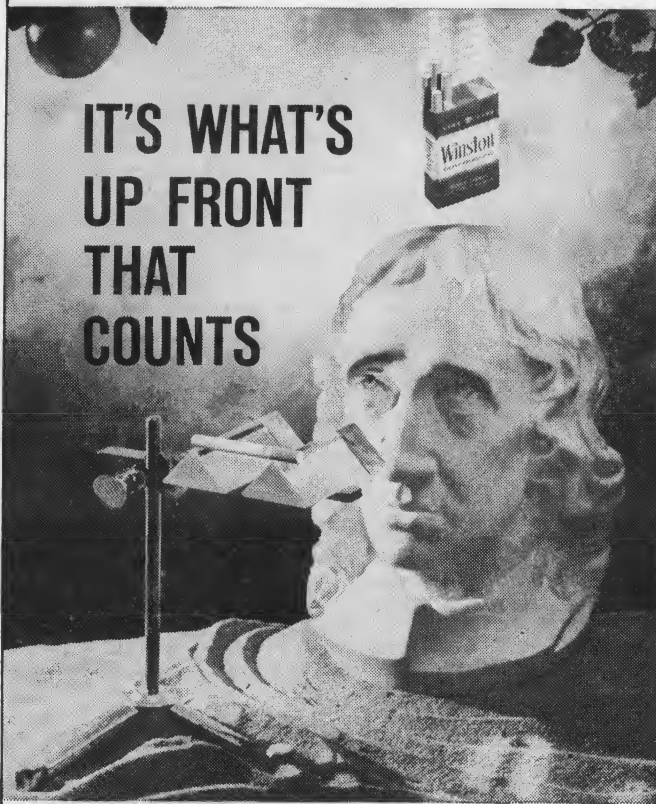
of the new President's study at Oxford. He compared Dr. Shannon's ceremonious inauguration with his own quiet, almost secretive, one. The Merton Warden said this comparison was symbolic of the difference in the governments of the United States and England, especially of the openness with which US affairs were conducted.

The Inauguration was followed by a luncheon and at 3:30 p.m., the Philharmonia Hungarica, conducted by Antal Dovati gave a concert at McIntire Amphitheater.

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CLOTHES LINE

Feminine Wardrobe For Autumn Season Provides Challenge

By Judy Zuczek

Dressing smartly in the autumn is a challenge that few women are able to meet. Part of the reason is that many American women are unable to select a flexible wardrobe that would carry them through the fall and winter seasons. The next two months are the country wardrobe months, yet the classic and traditional silhouettes that are the vogue for this season will compose the basic transitional wardrobe for the approaching winter months.

American designers are stressing the feminine silhouette mode, a combination of classic and traditional shaped skirts belted with a tucked in or out sweater and/or shirt, the current mark of tailored elegance. The free translation of the neo-classic design will be presented in neat, small plaids, checks and florals and plaids—more concise than they were last year. The muted, misty tweeds, non-defined herringbones and chevrons will have a more general, soft texture than a definite pattern. The classic Tartans are new looking in off-beat muted tones or precise plaids. The texture of woolen favorites will be influenced by the weave rather than the yarn. Some moiré will be popular. . . looking more new when used as a part of a pattern. The ideal evening or cocktail dress will be styled in elegant velours, velveteen and pile fabrics. The colors will be influenced often by a second tone. . . this tends to mute the color of each costume—a current fashion must. The no-color neutrals, sometimes green blue or brown lead the fashion color parade. Browns strongly influenced by yellow-amber to golden tobacco will be noted in the coatings, suitings and sportswear. Antique golds and paprika will match especially well with browns, golds, yellow-browns and plum colored materials. The prominence of brown in the feminine wardrobe will enhance deep emerald, forest or bottle green tones of the solid sweater sets or combinations. Deep blue teals will also influence sweaters, coats, and tweeds for all sportswear. Bright navy with a slightest reddish cast will be the keynote of high fashion, while gray will also undergo a major fashion revival. Reds and vintage purples, either in patterns or reduced to soft misty shades are especially wearable and appealing. The same color trend will promote plum and rich grape tones especially in patterns and tweeds. The color contrasts of foulard patterns will be a definite motivating force of the style trends in bags, belts, linings, purse accessories and headbands. Knits will also regain popularity this fall because of their unusually brilliant colors and unusual weaves. The current trend in evening wear will dare the American Woman to be different—corduroys, flannels, velveteens and tartans will be combined with varicolored velvets and satins.

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Students Suggest MW Formal Dance Program Changes

(Continued from Page 2)

attractive advertising of such entertainment would also arouse one's interest. I also think an outdoor concert during warm weather and then a concert at Monroe or Dupont at Christmas would add to the program. One last thought involves decorations and tables and chairs at the dances. Both are needed badly. I realize that there's not much extra space, but if a few more appropriate decorations and the desired tables could be added, more attendance would be encouraged.

Sylvia C. Garland
Class of '61

Spotlighting a really "big name" band is my primary suggestion for improving dances on the hill. I refer to a band whose reputation is well-known, whose music is enjoyed by the majority of the students, whose name will be spoken of with enthusiasm, and whose coming will be anticipated in a fashion similar to those featured at neighboring colleges and universities. And as a second suggestion, I submit that the attire for such a dance be changed from formal to cocktail wear.

Diane Ellis
Class of '62

I feel that one improvement that could be made in the formal dances would be a change in the type of dress. The trend of dress on the MWC campus has become more and more casual. This can be seen even in evening wear. Consequently a girl is more likely to have a cocktail dress than a formal. Therefore, I feel that the dances should be made semi-formal because many times the type of dress is a deciding factor in whether a girl will attend or not.

Martha Butler
Class of '60

Junior Dance will start on October 13th in the Big Gym in Monroe at 5:00 P.M. One needs no experience to join this group; only an interest in learning Modern Dance is necessary.

Junior Dance will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 under the instruction of Miss Gentry.



Peggy Howard and Mr. Insley are shown in one of the chemistry labs in Combs Hall, the new science building.

CLUB NEWS

Physical Therapy Club Begins Year With Picnic for Members

P. T. CLUB

The Physical Therapy Club started its year with a picnic for P. T. majors and those interested in becoming members. The picnic was held Oct. 8 from 5:15-8:00 at the home of Miss Hoye, club sponsor. Transportation was furnished by P. E. faculty members.

President Jerry Barden and the other officers of the P. T. Club have planned an interesting and informative year. We welcome all who wish to become members. The first business meeting will be held Oct. 22.

S. E. A.

The first meeting of the Mary Washington Chapter of the Student Education Association will be held on October 22 in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee at 7:00 p.m. All old members, as well as anyone who is interested in joining, are

cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of this meeting is to emphasize the importance of belonging to your professional organization on campus. A speaker and skit are scheduled. At this time copies of the S.E.A. Constitution and the S.E.A. Journal will be distributed. New members will be asked to sign up for the various committees. Two representatives to the Virginia Education Association Convention will be elected. Since this meeting is primarily designed for reorganization, everyone is urged to attend!

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Next Week—Starts Sunday

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"C" Shoppe Buzz Session is Student's "Gripe-y Hour"

By ROSE BENNETT

Ever notice, as you sit sprawled in the "C" Shoppe with the lace on your pj's peeping seductively through the gap in the old trench-coat, that you really have nothing fascinating, sensational or even mildly interesting to contribute to the conversation that's flowing around you? What I mean is, after you've had your share of "Gripe-y Hour" and complained eloquently about how over-worked and under-slept you are, that suddenly you discover no one's listening? That you are really O T L because you've been stashed away in the stacks for two weeks trying to finish that outside reading?

Well, come out from behind that B L T and prepare to become a real conversation-piece. Ye olde BULLET, ever willing to fulfill the needs of its campus community, has harkened to the plight of the uninformed. For you who fall at table talk—a lively list of Topical Tidbits for Intelligent Gossiping.

Clip this valuable list, paste it in the palm of your hand, and you'll be all set with at least two week's worth of poop. Neatest of all, you'll notice, is that the list includes only the bare essentials. In keeping with Mr. Kenvin's plea for creativity on the MWC campus, considerable room has been left for you to create the details of your stories. With bigger and better works of fiction forthcoming, the EPAULET's planning a two-volume first issue.

Pick a subject and go forth unafraid—to talk.

1) Did you hear about the fire-drill Willard had Monday night? The freshmen liked it so much that "Smokey the Bear" Choate and

her precision drill team did a repeat performance. Maybe next year the Handbook will include turning off fans in its list of things to do in case of fire.

2) Seems the English majors are delighted to share Chandler with the followers of Freud—especially convenient when they're symbol-seeking. And is Psi Chi really charging rent on the couch in the Smoking Room?

3) Fashion note for Seniors only: Madras caps and gowns? Well, after bleeding the old folks at home for three years...

4) A new fringe benefit for Junior Class Presidents—no danger of over-cutting the 8:30's with 50 frantic freshmen rousing her gently from slumber. The Class of '63 can't out-shriek their elders, but they sure learned that a Goat Flag in the bush is worth 600 beanies off the heads.

5) Did Randolph's concierge really lock a man up in the parlor last week end? Sophomores, if things are that bad get your Senior big sisters to share their Semper Fide.

6) And speaking of Seniors, who posted the signs outside of Ball last week—"Beware of Falling Ramps"?

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RA Will Initiate Bowling For Fun

"Bowl for Fun Night" will be introduced to the campus on Monday, October 12th at 7:00 P. M. in Ann Carter Lee. This will be under the direction of Nancy Seward who is a Psychology and Education major from New Vernon, N. J.

The purpose of this endeavor is exactly what its title indicates. Those who have bowled before will understand the title, as will those who haven't, if they participate Monday night. Everyone is urged to attend, and this definitely includes those with no experience. There will be a demonstration to acquaint beginners with the sport, and to refresh the memories of those who are more experienced.

Monday night will mark the beginning of a series of opportunities to bowl, but it cannot fulfill the purpose indicated in the title without your participation and support.

On October 12th a golf clinic will be held at the golf course at 4:00. Marjorie Burns, North Car-

olina Amateur Golf Champion, will be present to advise and instruct in the fine points of the game. There will be a lecture demonstration followed by individual attention. Anyone who is interested in golf may attend.

The field house on the hockey field was opened on Monday, October 5 from 4:30 to 5:30. It will also be open on Thursdays at the same time. This is an attempt to provide an opportunity for those in the archery class and others interested in the sport to practice. Lynn Williams, a junior Economics major from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, is the R. A. Archery chairman.

On October 6th the faculty played a hockey game against the MWC second team. Miss Arnold scored the only goal of the game giving the faculty a 1-0 victory over the students.

The members of the faculty team were the following: Miss (See Hockey, page 8)

SPORTS SCOOP

Antagonism Undertones Traditional Rivalry

By SUE AYRES

It has come to the attention of practically everyone residing on the hill that the once friendly Devil-Goat rivalry of the past has turned into a less desirable feeling. This new attitude was very strongly felt before, during, and after the recent Freshmen Pep Rally.

In fact, many of the effects are still evidenced in discussions overheard in the C Shoppe and in the general attitudes of those directly involved. Many student officials have also become increasingly aware of and alarmed at this "unhealthy attitude."

Several dorm and class presidents have expressed their concern over recent events and their hopes for a prevention of such outbursts.

It would seem that the trouble lay in an intense rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes. But what is the basis for this antagonism, and what is to prevent this feeling from coming to a head in the future? These questions are difficult to answer, for at present, most of the information pertaining to the first question is clothed in rumor. It has

been stated that the participants in Mouse Week appeared to regard this tradition as a drudgery to be ignored, or as an opportunity to wield superiority over meek underlings. In many cases the above is extreme, but in an important few, it is an unfortunately correct diagnosis.

In the past, the spirit of rivalry built up during Mouse Week has reached its culmination at the Pep Rally, and with the loss of the freshmen beanies, has died down until the next contest. This year, this rivalry had an undertone of hostility. The tremendous sophomore turnout intensified Goat and class spirit, and the freshmen retained their beanies. I doubt that there is anyone who would contest the obvious results of the relays and the final outcome of the point distribution. Yet, directly following the rally, the aforementioned feelings of hostility gave way to actions, and many unfortunate events ensued. It is important to realize at this point that the persons involved in violent disputes were not the sophomore or freshmen class as a whole, but rather, small groups from each class many of whom, I might add, were not representative of their classes and should not be considered as such.

The solution that I would like to propose to this very real problem sounds quite easy but its execution might be a little difficult for some. The first step is to consider the past as just what it is and not to dwell on it, for nothing constructive can be gained that way. Many of the rumors have died down, but others are still floating around and are continually being perpetuated. Since it is quite difficult in some cases to distinguish between truth and rumor, it is best to ignore idle stories. The most important thing that must be done is to make each of the classes involved understand that the other class is not "against them." This can best be accomplished by sophomores and freshmen meeting each other and acting as they would to any other individual. Only in this way can the friendly atmosphere on the hill be maintained.

Country Club

MWC students and their friends and dates are permitted to use the golf course at the Fredericksburg Country Club. The course is open Monday through Sunday from 8:30 A. M. until dark. The prices are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others. Before going to the Country Club, students must secure an identification card from Miss Moran. Skirts must be worn on the golf course.

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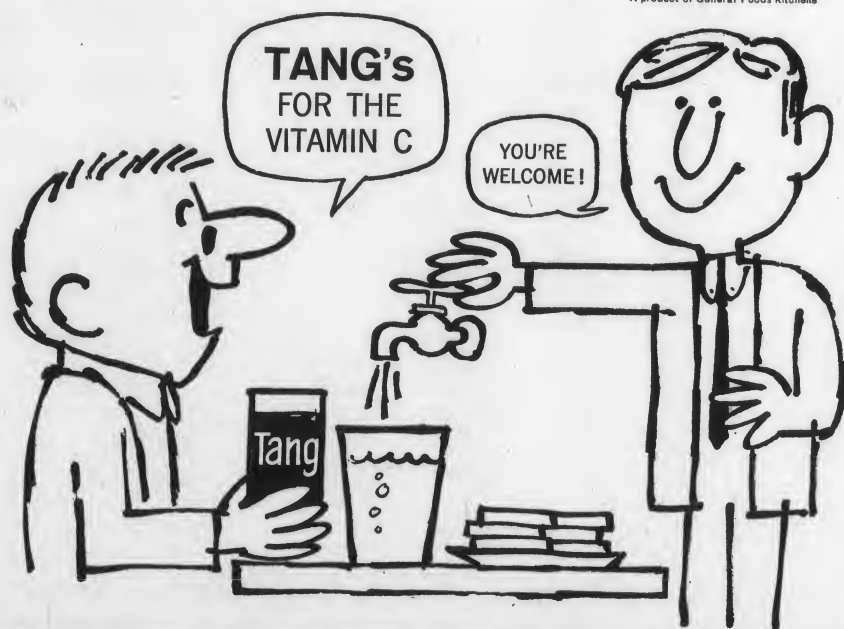
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Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

U.Va. Branch Progresses

"Little things mean a lot" say the words of an old song, and in Wise, Virginia, these words apply to Clinch Valley College.

The newest part to the University of Virginia, Clinch Valley College was founded six years ago with the aid of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., then president of U.Va.

Although the college itself is not very large, the purpose behind it is. It was established to bring opportunity for further study to a section of the State that did not have an institution of higher learning.

Clinch Valley prepares its students for work at Mary Washington or the University if they wish to transfer at the end of their two years there. Basically, it is a liberal arts college and offers courses in the arts, languages, science, engineering, business and commerce education. Credits earned there are transferable to other colleges as well as to MWC and U.Va.

The student body is composed of approximately three hundred students, two-thirds of which are boys. Limited facilities are available for women boarders, but most of the students commute from nearby towns such as Norton, Coeburn, Appalachia, St. Keokee, and Big Stone Gap.

Clinch Valley College shares more than one trait with Mary Washington. In addition to being a division of the University, their

Honor Code is based on the system at U.Va. Their Honor Court consists of two elected representatives from each class and a chairman.

As part of its service to the community around it, Clinch Valley College operates a weather station for the United States Weather Bureau.

The college is growing rapidly and has recently dedicated a new academic building and plans to build a gymnasium-auditorium in the near future.

Prof Gives Motto

(Continued from Page 2)

and what will be your strategy? Plan your scheme well and leave no stone unturned for under it may be that jewel which would give forth that particular radiance filling your life with a more brilliant light.

Please look—it's there. Reach out, grasp and hold fast to what you find. We are all depending on you to make your life the fullest possible so that our lives may in turn be enriched by yours. Don't tarry, there isn't time.

This may sound melodramatic and yet the thought is truly serious. Perhaps you could credit this thought to the enthusiasm of an unseasoned member of the faculty. But possibly when a dish is not too highly seasoned the true flavor of the food is revealed.

Hockey Team Plays Home Game Today

(Continued from Page 7)

Benton, Miss Arnold, Miss Hoye, Miss Turner, Miss Morrison (Spotsylvania H. S.), Miss Toris, Miss English (both from Stafford H. S.), Joan McGeorge, Agnes Fleagle, Kakki Perry, Marianne Flinchum, and Lila Davis.

This afternoon the MWC hockey team will play its first home game of the season against Lynchburg College at 3:30 p.m. The MWC line-up is as follows: Sally Rambo, Edna Armstrong, Eleanor Saunders, Ethel Armstrong, Marianne Flinchum, Sandy Ford, Barbara Towson, Agnes Fleagle, Pam Kingston, Ann Eleckes, and Judith Saunders.

Fredericksburg Chapter of the Mary Washington Alumnae Association will sponsor a Benefit Card Party Monday, October 26. The party will be held in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee at 8 P. M.

Reservations for the card party may be made by calling either Mrs. Davis Allison at ESsex 3-3136 or Mrs. Stuart Graves at ESsex 3-4418 by Friday, October 23.

Refreshments, individual table prizes and high score prizes will be included in the admission price of 50 cents.

Both men and women are invited to attend the card party.

See Becky McCoy, Ball 113, for reservations at the Biltmore hotel in New York City.

Dance Committee To Plan Formals For Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the Annual Christmas Formal, the second, given in the Spring will be the Emerald Ball.

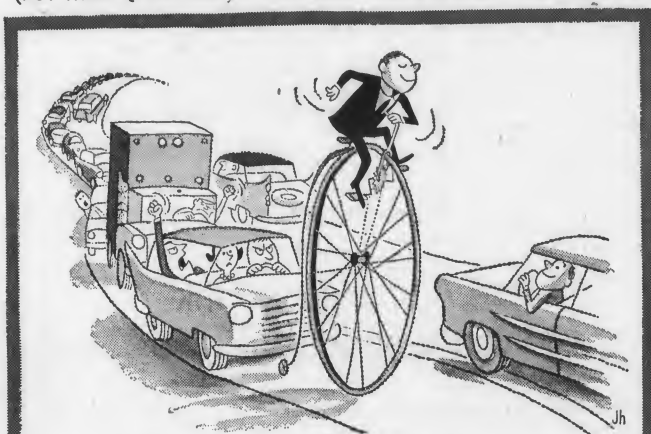
In order to raise sufficient funds for these dances, the Committee is already organizing its first project, that of selling blazers.

"I feel that the Freshman Class of this year, with all its spirit, can obtain a unity as well as an individuality by selecting a specific color of blazer to represent its class. We are also very anxious for the upperclassmen to buy blazers," stated Cary Tilton.

Any money that is left over from the dances is to be used for scholarship funds, an idea inaugurated only last year.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick

to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!



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